San Bernardino Jaysee Apologizes for Damage Done Here by Campus Raiders

Director D. K. Hammond today made public the contents of a letter received yesterday from San Bernardino jaysee apologizing for the pregame damage done on the local campus Wednesday night. The letter follows:

To the Associated Students, Santa Ana Jaysee:

Students at San Bernardino Valley Junior College have been enjoying friendly relationships with Santa Ana Junior College for many years. At all times, we have enjoyed participating in enjoyable athletic oppositional activity. And, at all times, we have admired the sportsmanship and enthusiasm of members of your college.

Wednesday night, a group of persons, possibly students of our college, visited your campus and left behind them no little damage.

We students of Valley College wish to assure you students of SAJC that, if our students were responsible, it was done in an attempt to "pep" up things. We feel sure that the responsible parties began their work with simple "boosting," and then, unable to control themselves, proceeded to "go too far."

At the present time, we have no positive evidence that any of our students are guilty of the damage done. **We will, however, proceed with our investigation, and until others are found guilty, hold ourselves liable.**

Whatever the outcome, and whoever is responsible, we wish it known that we are desirious of maintaining friendly athletic rivalry. As stated before, we have enjoyed our relationships and we wish them to continue.

Signed:

Robert Suggs, President Associated Students
Bob Hill, President Associated Men Students
Gordon Phillips, Editor, The Warwhoop
Patty McCabb, President, Associated Women
George Upton, Head Yell Leader

(Editor's note: It is hoped that Santa Ana students will not retaliate for the San Bernardino visit. A victory for the Dons on the night of Oct. 17 should be the main objective of all Santa Anans. Let's win our battles on the athletic field and not resort to childish pranks that cause trouble for those involved.)

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New Police Course Attracts 22 Enrollees

Ragan Appointed Business Head For Del Ano

Another position on this year's Del Ano staff was filled today when Business Adviser Harry P. Jackson appointed Bruce Ragan business manager of the yearbook.

Mr. Jackson declared that recently selected literary adviser, Mrs. Gail Smith is now assuming the duties formerly held by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, retired dean of women. Ragan succeeds last year's business manager Jack Clark.

First appointment of the Del Ano staff was made last week when Phyllis Wetherell took over as literary editor. Miss Wetherell replaces '41 editor Jimmie Yamada.

Other faculty advisers are Mrs. Lucinda Burrows and Miss Frances Egge, art; and T. E. Williams, printer.

Fluoroscope Unit Dedicated Here

Dedication of a new flouroscopic unit to the Orange county Tubercular association Sunday will mark the beginning of extensive fluorscoping of Santa Ana city school and jaysee students in a drive to stamp out tuberculosis, according to an announcement this morning by Dr. Mary Block, school physician.

The combination fluoroscope and X-ray machine will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Margarete D. Baker, former board of education member; and R. W. Balch and George D. Griffith, it was declared.

Aviators To Make Initial Hop Soon

Initial solo flights will be taken by 30 CPT students in approximately 10 days, Aeronautics Instructor H. O. Russell stated today.

Primary aviation students have three hours flying time to their credit already, Mr. Russell revealed, and are now be subjected to 16 half-hour lessons to familiarize themselves with the controls of the airplane. Fundamentals and theory of flight are being stressed, along with practical instruction in level flight, banks, turns, take-offs, and landing, the instructor announced.

Only one student, Barnie Spicer, who attended last semester, has soloed as yet, Mr. Russell said.

ZABEL ADDRESSES CLASS

Vocational aspects of a police career were outlined to jaysee orientation classes yesterday when Captain Herman Zabel of Santa Ana city police spoke to collegiate freshmen.



BEDECKED IN LEADED rubber appron and gloves used by X-ray operators, School Physician Mary Block explains how the machine will be used to test jaysee students for tubercular symptoms to El Don Editor Linden Criddle. The machine is under supervision of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association.—(Photo by Jack Sullivan).

College Places 300 Students In National Defense Work

Placement of more than 300 jaysee-trained students in national defense industries, or armed forces, during the last 12 months was disclosed today by H. O. Russell, head of the college engineering and mechanics department, who declared that the students were placed in positions as far north as Canada.

The number of students placed in the various phases of defense work includes airplane construction, 210; aeronautical engineering, 30; machinists and machine operators, 40; piloting, United States Military service from the Civilian Pilot Training course, 45; not from CPT, 25; Royal Air Force, 4.

Open New Cafeteria At YMCA Monday

With carpentry work nearly completed today for the YMCA cafeteria, the snack shop is expected to be opened to students and the public Monday.

Grills, refrigerator equipment, fountain, coffee dispenser, and waffle irons have been installed in the new quarters.

Santa Annual Frolic Float Ideas Asked

Members of the Santa Annual Frolic committee today invited jaysee students to submit ideas for the holiday parade. Theme of the event will be humor, and laugh-provoking ideas for entries are wanted.

Tell Plans For Future Night School Courses

H. O. Russell, flight instructor announced today that 19 students are enrolled in the night school course in secondary ground training and that plans are underway for a future airplane engine maintenance course.

Directory Editors Named Today

Jo Reuter and Katherine Grimes, sophomore journalists were named today by Journalism Director John H. McCoy as co-editors of this year's college directory to be distributed about Nov. 1.

Published annually by the Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, the directory will contain the addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty members, office staff, custodians, and Board of Education members.

Class Broadcasts First Program

Broadcasting for the first time, the newly organized radio class will conduct a football rally program next Wednesday night over KVOE at 8:30 o'clock.

For the program Bob Davy will be program manager, Jack Neff, announcer, George Barnett, musical director; John Chapman and Colin Burlingame will be in charge of football research.

The first program will consist, of campus news, popular recordings. discussion by coaches Bill Cook and John Ward; a talk by Bill Hines, KVOE special events announcer, who will represent the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a question quiz.

Will Issue Election Petitions Oct. 13

Petitions nominating sophomore and freshman class officers will be issued Monday, Election Chairman Paul Cleary disclosed today.

All petitions must contain signatures representing at least 5 per cent of the class, and be returned to the office before next Wednesday noon.

Cleary announced the election would be held one week after the petitions are returned.

Jaysee voters will take a primary ballot on Oct. 20. with the final decision resting on the final vote, Oct. 22.

Faculty Members Attend Conclave

Three faculty members will represent jaysee on the program at the Pasadena meeting of the Southern California Junior College association Saturday, Oct. 25.

Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women, will be chairman of the English, speech arts, and journalism branch of the meeting at which John H. McCoy, journalism director, will speak on "Junior College Offerings in Journalism." Fredrick H. Schroeder, science instructor, will head the life science branch of the meeting.

Classes Installed For Test Period

Jaysee's newly inaugurated Orange County College for Peace Officers' Training was today officially underway with a total enrollment of 22 local police, enrolled in afternoon and evening classes in psychology and English. Additional enrollees from Orange county offices are expected during the next week.

Believed to be the only junior college in California offering lower division credit in police training, Santa Ana jaysee instituted the new division this fall for a trial period of one semester.

The classes meet from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. English classes meet Wednesday under supervision of Instructor T. H. Glenn, and Orville Knutsen instructs psychology classes on Friday.

Current enrollees include J. L. Casey, W. E. Vipond. Earl Holderman, Harry Lace, Walter Meyer, Roscoe Morris, Ruth M. Boose, George Boyd, Franklin Davis, Harry Fink, D. M. Jones, Oliver Lewis, Carl Pryor, C. J. Springman, Cornish Rhoem, Walter Dyson, Herman Dous, John Upson, C. K. Priest, Clara Wing, Harold Ely, and Paul P. Prentice.

Two Compete For Don Drum Major

Final choice of a drum major for the college will be decided today by a poll taken among the members of the organization, Band Instructor Alan Revill stated.

Leroy Harrison and Jack Phillips won in the tryouts, held to determine the best man for the spot and the choice is now between them. The result will be announced next week.

Mr. Revill urged all girls interested in the position of drum majorette to report at band practice Tuesday.

Wanted! Photogenic College Bungalow

Del Ano, college yearbook, held a second class rating in national competition today because All-American contest judges believe the local annual should carry scientic campus news.

The judges argued that attractive buildings help to make a college campus and that Santa Ana should remember that when publishing a yearbook.

Next year jaysee editors will report that we have no beautiful buildings to photograph as Santa Ana taxpayers like shanty bungalows.

With that in mind ,maybe the judges can hereafter to enter Santa Ana publications in the log cabin classification.

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Four Jaysee Men's Clubs Pledge 47 New Members This Semester

A total of 47 jaysee men will spend the next six weeks pledging to four men's service clubs, according to the pledge lists released today by all but the Bachelors club. Acceptance meetings were held this week when the pledges were put through their first ordeal. Bachelor pledges will be announced next week.

Skipper Chester Clark announced that 11 men have accepted bids to the Buccaneer service club. Those who will take up pledging duties are Bud Mahoney, Bud Pagenkopp, Don Harding, Louie Jackson, Arkie Lawrence, Bill Wolfe, Ben Pannell, Bob Winterbourne, Bob Spurrier, Dick Barnes, and Jack Porter.

According to information released by Willie Mattinson, seven students are pledging Junior Lions. They are Jim Farren, Ross Hager, Joel Hayes, Lewis Mallars, Harold Stanley, Art Kelly, and Milton Meehan.

Junior Optimists will have 10 new members at the end of pledging season Dick Pearson said. Those joining are Bill Gordon, Bob Perryman, Chuck Price, Richard Gibson, Emery Yount, LeRoy Harrison, Jack Harper, George Hart, Howard Bedford, and Walt McFarlane.

Pledging to Los Gauchos this semester are 19 students including Bob Brigante, Hugh Brooks, Bob Cumberworth, Keith Davis, Jack Forcey, Bruce Gelker, Bill Gulley, Don Metz, Charles Miyada, Eugene Murphy, Dick Plavan, Harold Richards, Edwin Robinson, Nick Roussos, Earl Rowland, Jim Schoneman, Daryl Sherfey, Harlan Smith, and Don Yoder.

Art Society Holds Sketching Party

Deciding upon a sketching party, open to all interested art students, to be held Oct. 21 at 3:30, members of Alpha Rho Tau met recently with Club Adviser Miss Frances Egge and discussed plans for the coming event. Students who expect to attend should sign the list in S119.

Bollaert Speaks To Engineering Club

Robert Bollaert, official representative of the Pacific Engineering Division of Westinghouse will speak on the principles of electrostatic air cleaning at the first meeting of the Engineering club to be held Oct. 16 at College Hall, according to President Robert Yenson.

Yenson indicated that the meeting would be an open discussion and invited interested engineering majors to attend.

Other officers of the jaysee chapter of AAE for the semester include Richard Eggleston, vice-president; Art Tye, treasurer; Charles Zamora, corresponding secretary; Bob Haven, recording secretary; and Stan Jiles, publicity charman.

Jo Reuter Elected Tattler President

Newly elected officers of Tavern Tattlers, campus literary organization, were revealed today by Adviser T. H. Glenn, who announced Jo Reuter, president; John Cleary, vice-president; Phyllis Wetherell, secretary.

Editor of Tavern Post will be disclosed later after further discussion.

Plans made at the meeting for current activities indicate a good year, Mr. Glenn said.

The Tavern Post which is published by the club members is printed each semester and consists of poems, articles, short stories, and features.

Luther Club Opens Active Semester

Miss Eleanor Magnusson, acting advisor in the absence of Rev. George Busdiecker, announced today plans for the first meeting of the college Luther club to be held in the latter part of October at which time officers for the year will be elected.

A chapter of National Lutheran Students Association of America, the Santa Ana club enters its 20th year on this campus. Among the several important functions on this year's schedule are included the Retreat at Mar Casa and the annual convention to be held this year at Lake George, New York. Last year's convention was held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin and attended by over 300 students from the major colleges.



MRS. FREDRICK SCHROEDER, wife of science instructor, is now at home, following the birth of a son, Sept. 24. The baby weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

Santa Ana Forms College YMCA

In conjunction with the Santa Ana YMCA, a college "Y" will make its inaugural appearance soon. A dinner-meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the "Y".

Anyone interested in joining is requested to see Jim Faul, Ray Ross, or Ralph Tippin for further details.

According to the manual for college "Y" groups, there will be many activities for the college group, including a freshman party, membership drive, outside speakers, sponsoring of assemblies, conferences and joint socials with the YWCA.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Elects Officers

Alpha Gamma Sigma officers for the first semester have today taken over their new duties following elections held Wednesday noon. Elected to the office of president is Blanche Patton, who will be aided by Monte Griffith, vice-president; Alice Winterbourne, secretary; Jack Young, treasurer; and Jo Reuter, reporter.

Plans for a potluck supper are being made by the honor society. Advisor of the group is Miss Lella Watson.

Orphans Plan Party At Skating Rink

Acting president of Orphan Kiddies Betty Halloran said today that the club will hold its first skating party this year in Long Beach, Wednesday, Oct. 22

Club plans this year include monthly business meetings, Friday night dance sessions, and

Flint Announces Faculty Patrons For College Social Activities

Tentative list of faculty patrons for the coming social events have been released today by Dean of Men, Calvin C. Flint, who serves as social advisor for all college affairs. College faculty members are called upon each year to chaperon the various social events on the college calendar.

Fall Picnic: Mr. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Rohfleisch, Mr. and Mrs. Knutsen, Mrs. Block.

Soph-Frosh Dance: Mr. and Mrs. Nisewanger, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy.

AWS Dance: Miss Miller, Miss Egge, Miss Leck, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. Stromer, Mr. Sloan.

Football Banquet: Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

Christmas Dance: Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

Penny Fair: Miss Humiston, Miss Decker, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Schroeder.

Bachelor's Ball: Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Moomaw.

Skating Party: Mr. Stromer, Mr. and Mrs. Knutsen.

Spring Sport Dance: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder.

Jaysee Photography Group Disbanded

J.R. Stephens, Photo Club president last year stated today that no club will be formed this semester. However if the need is felt the club will be reorganizer next semester, he said. The majority of last year's members were busy most of the time with outside photography and not much time was give to the club itself.

Jack Sullivan is photo editor of Del Ano this year with Stephens and Francis Geddes as his assistants. Sullivan is in charge of all daytime activities and will print and process the film. Stephens has been assigned to cover football games and will also contribute occasional snapshots. Geddes will photograph night activities and rallies for the annual.

Drama Club Selects Convention Date

Selecting Nov. 15 as the date for the meeting of the Southern California Federation of Delta Psi Omega, drama instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips today announced plans are under way for the convention.

The shortage of active members in the Santa Ana chapter was overcome by the offer of Mrs. Esther C. Litchfield, head of the Fullerton cast, to assist in entertaining and supply part of the program.

The meeting will follow the general lines of previous sessions. Tentative plans include a morning and afternoon session. The first will consist of two one-act plays and a well-known outside speaker. The afternoon will be given over to a luncheon and tea dance.

Social Calendar

Oct.—
10—YWCA Dance
24—Service club acceptance parties
25—Soph-Frosh Dance

Nov.—
11—Memorial Day holiday
20-21—Thanksgiving vacation
29—AWS dance

Dec.—
4—Football banquet
12—Christmas dance

Feb.—
13—Bachelors' Ball

Mar.—
6—Penny Fair
26—Skating party
20—Spinster fashion tea

April—
9—Gypsy Doodle
24—Spring Sport

May—
1—May Day Breakfast
15—Fiesta

June—
18—Banquet

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Dons - Sacramento A.C. To Tangle Up North; Cook Tries To Rejoin Grid Victory Parade

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By GUZ LUZANIA

Before you begin writing that obituary notice for the Dons, remember that although the mythical championship is out of sight, the Eastern conference crown is still very much in focus.

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Although observers at the Rose Bowl declared that the locals played one of the worst games ever played by a team wearing the scarlet and black, one cannot judge them solely on the basis of that encounter.

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We still have a team. Maybe last week's defeat will awaken the Don players to the fact that not all opponents believe advance press notices. Every squad in the conference will now have their guns loaded for Davy Don, but they had better watch out or there will be a backfire.

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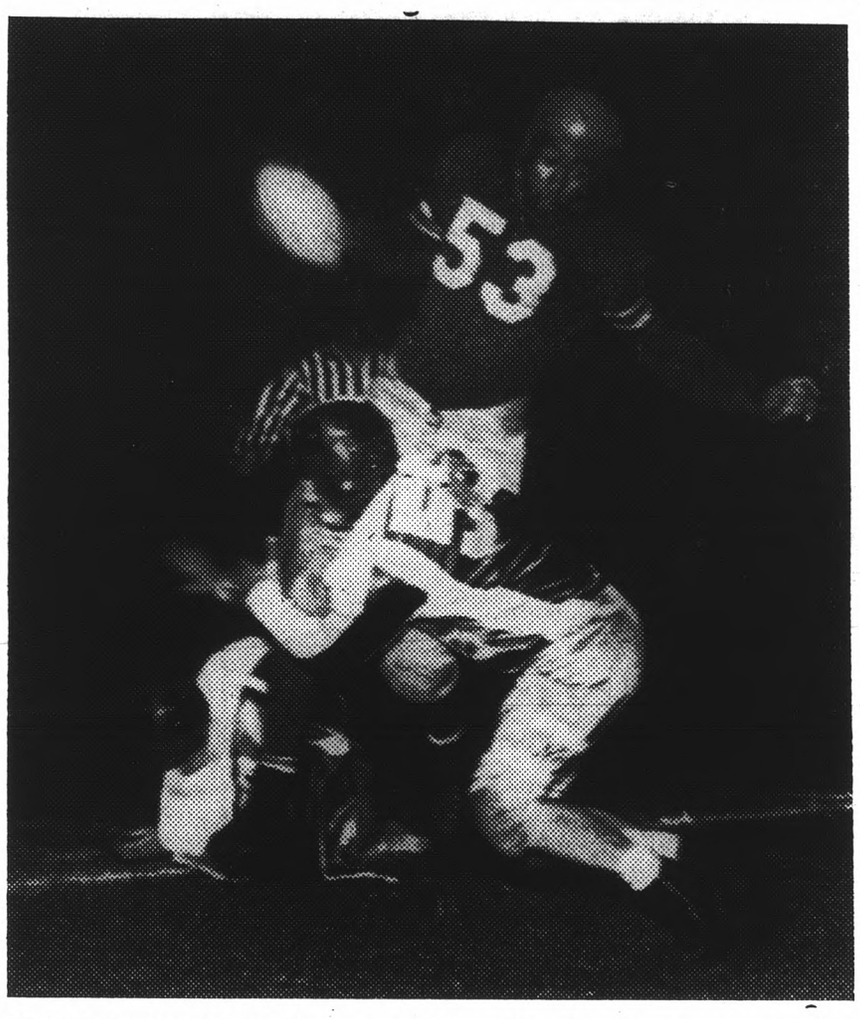
All eyes will center on the Pasadena-Fullerton scrap tonight in the Hornet stadium. This game will give a fair indication of how strong the Swarm is this year. County scribes are hitching their wagons to their star Fullerton, but there are suspicions that it may turn out to be a falling star tonight.

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On the strength of their victory over the Dons, Pasadena fans are beginning to roll their press drums in an effort to bring the national jaysee championship to their college. Now that the Santa Ana hurdle is over, the Bulldogs, anticipate an undefeated season.

Rumors circulating about the campus have it that we may have a homecoming game for alumni this year. The logical choice for such an affair would be the last encounter of the season against San Mateo.

Absent from the Municipal bowl for the past two weeks, the Don colors will again be fluttering over a foreign field next week when the Indians and Dons tangle in the Orange stadium. The following week brings back the scarlet and black when they face the Loyola frosh.



WEAVING HIS WAY through tacklers, Pasadena's ace pass catcher, Willie Slayton is shown touchdown bound as Dons Tony Podobnick and Chuck Page (56) try to stop the colored threat. Slayton played a big part in the Bulldog's defeat of Santa Ana 20-7 at the Rose Bowl. (Photo by Frances Geddes)

Bartholomew New Assistant Coach

Wayne Bartholomew, alumnus and former center on one of the Don eleven's of a few years back, is returning to jaysee as reserve football coach and assistant basketball mentor.

Bartholomew aided coaches Bill Cook and John Ward with the football squad last week by instructing the players. Bartholomew is concentrating on new players who may be the backbone of next year's team. Upon completion of the football season the new Don assistant will help coach Ward with the basketball quintet.

Selected Players Meet Opponents

Replacing a previously scheduled Santa Ana-Santa Rosa contest, the Dons will meet the Sacramento Athletic club at Santa Rosa tonight. Game-time is set for 8 p.m.

Thirty-three men, or three complete teams, made the trip to the northern city. For the first time in Don history all players were chosen by the members of the team. Previously, Don coaches made the selections.

GAME CANCELLED

Cancellation of the Santa Rosa tussle was made early this week when Coach Bill Cook received a telegram from a representative of the northern college. The wire stated that a series of unforseen injuries and illnesses to the Santa Rosa squad made it impossible for the northern coach to field a healthy team. The Don-Santa Rosa tilt was to terminate a home and home series begun here last year.

Santa Ana Streak Cut By Bulldogs

Following is the envious record compiled by the Dons over a period of three years, and unmarred by defeat or tie.

1939
Dons—14 Fullerton—7
1940
Dons—13 Loyola Frosh—0
Dons—32 Santa Monica—0
Dons—13 Pasadena—6
Dons—20 San Mateo—0
Dons—26 Chaffey—0
Dons—27 Riverside—3
Dons—39 Oceanside—13
Dons—58 Pomona—6
Dons—40 San Berdoo—0
Dons—14 Fullerton—7
Dons—34 Sana Rosa—6
1941
Dons—20 LaVerne—0
Dons—25 Santa Monica—6

Don Mascot Bob Smiley Begins Sixth Year As Morale Builder

After having spent five years as mascot of the Santa Ana football machines, 11 year old Bob Smiley holds the distinction of having the longest term of any college mascot since the beginning of the gridiron sport here.

Young Smiley has hopes of playing for the Dons, his favorite team, within the next six years, and is learning the basic fundamentals from his right guard position on the Willard Junior high school team. Smiley's football aspirations derive from his uncle, Mac Beall, former jaysee football star now located at Moffet field as Battalion Adjutant of his flying class in the Army Air Corps.

"Navy has its goat, Army its mule, and Yale its bulldog, but we will stick to the 'little man of football' for the time being," declared Coach Bill Cook when approached on the mascot subject.

Gulley Nominated Don Of The Week

Third player to hold the title of "Don of the Week" is quarterback Bill Gulley, chosen for his playing ability in the Pasadena fracas at the Rose Bowl last week.

Holding second place in the tabulation was lineman Tony Podobnick, with fullback Chuck Page is a close third.

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Well, anyway, they're still talking about the smart things to wear the gals and boys paraded in! That gives you an idea about Vandermast's!
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EDITORIALS

The Fight is Still On

Contrary to popular opinion, there has been no armistice signed nor any truce called. Nor will there be any until the goal of jaysee has been reached—to obtain a new college plant.

Board of Education plans for a new jaysee campus have been thwarted, but the fact still remains that the college is inadequately housed and retarded in growth by improper facilities.

Classes will probably continue here in "shacks," politely called bungalows, and the campus will still be spread over five city blocks until we force Santa Ana to realize the desperate **need** for a college.

The FIGHT IS STILL ON. We **will** have a new jaysee plant someday.—B.R.

Need for Collegiate USO?

Sick morale is not confined to the conscript army. There is an outstanding example of the malady on the jaysee campus.

We have only to view the majority of sophomore benches resting unmolested on the freshman lawn.

We have only to note the number of freshmen roaming sans bibles and sans beanies, with no comment being made.

We have only to see the inactivity of student rooting sections and pep activity in general.

No argument could be more incontestable. Collegiate morale is sick.—L.C.

Columbus Day Sunday

Sunday is the anniversary of the discovery of America—Columbus day. The attempt by the Italian sailor to discover a new route to India paled into insignificance in the face of what he actually accomplished.

Columbus was thanked by Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain for his discovery. He was given the empty titles of admiral, don, and viceroy. Finally, he was expelled from court and chained in a dungeon.

Until recently the memory of Columbus fared little better with Americans. The anniversary of his historic discovery wasn't made a national holiday until 1934. By 1938, however, there were annual celebrations in 34 of the states and 22 countries of the Western hemisphere.

We, of America, have reason to be thankful for that discovery of the Bahama islands 449 years ago on Oct. 12, 1492. Since the landing of that small band of superstitious sailors, this county has been dedicated to freedom from oppression, to speak and believe as one desires.

Today America is the new world haven of freedom.—C.T.

Educational Milestone

(LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Not only Stanford, which is now in the midst of its 50th anniversary celebration, but the University of Southern California, which next Monday marks its 62nd birthday, first saw the academic light of day in this month of October. Our great Los Angeles metropolitan university thus shares with the Palo Alto campus in the special current acclaim of the educational world.

The growth of "USC" as even its greatest admirers persist in calling it, has been one of the miracles of educational progress—and to its distinguished and hard-working president must go much of the credit. When Dr. Rufus B. von Klein-Smid took over in 1921, there were four buildings, housing 5600 students and a faculty of 261. On the 50-acre campus of today are 20 buildings, serving 17,000 students and a faculty of 856 members. The institution is not only one of the largest of its kind in the world but has more accredited schools and colleges than any other university in the land.

Such attainment speaks for itself. The congratulations of the community and Southland go to university and president, to students and alumni.



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Freshman Claims 16 Alma Maters

Few students can equal local freshman Patti Mattison's record of attending a total of 16 different schools in her life. Asked about which one she liked best, she declared jaysee "had the edge on the rest."

Traveling back and forth between three states most of her life, Miss Mattison has attended schools in Oregon, California, and Arizona. Most of her schooling, however, has been in Oregon, where she was born.

The most schools she ever hit in one year were three, when she attended Oregon, Pomona, and Coronado grammar schools in succession.

LARGEST CAMPUS

Commenting on jaysee, the local freshman declared she has never attended a campus spread out over so much territory. The largest school in attendance in which she has studied was Santa Barbara high school numbering 1800 students.

Smallest school in her itinerary is a three room country school house in the Oregon backwoods. "This school only had two teachers and I had to help take care of some of the classes as I was the oldest student in the school," she disclosed.

EXPLAINS TRANSFERS

Explaining her numerous changes of alma maters, the freshman disclosed that her father is a civil engineer and is transferred into different fields frequently.

Spending her last two years in Santa Ana, Miss Mattison attended the local high school where she was feature editor of the school paper. Previous to this, she went to Santa Barbara and Pomona high schools.

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Student Steward Sails South

Sailing today for South America will be Lester Wandell, local freshman on the Halliburton yacht Vida. Wandell cancelled his year at jaysee in order to take the trip.

Acting as steward on the ship, the local student will sail from Newport Harbor with a crew of 30. The cruise is to be a pleasure trip.

Planning to be at sea about a year, Wandell expects to continue his education at jaysee next year. His acceptance as steward came this week.

FIRST TRIP

"Naturally, I'm thrilled," he stated when asked about the trip. "I've been to Catalina island several times but this will be my first long ocean cruise.

Owners of the Halliburton yacht are the parents of Richard Halliburton, well known adventurer who was lost at sea several years ago in a trip from China to San Francisco in a Chinese junk.

LIVES AT BEACH

Wandell has lived in Southern California for many years. His home is San Juan Capistrano near the Halliburton residence.

● *from El Don Files*

CAMPUS MIRROR

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Holding Southwestern to a scoreless tie in their third game of the season, a small squad of Don gridmen were practicing heavily for the next big game with Pasadena.

Don lettermen joined in the first meeting of the Purple S club.

Beginning a new policy, the library was opened evenings and on Saturdays for the students convenience.

TEN YEARS AGO

Terminating the freshman hazing period, the Soph-Frosh dance was held in the Orange Legion hall.

Archery was added to the physical education program for the first time.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Del Ano was awarded first class honor rating in a national contest held annually with 700 competing yearbooks.

Organized from student contributions, jaysee had its first football band.

● *Experiences of the first flight*

PILOT TELLS THRILLS

Thrills of a first airplane ride were recounted today by Walter Kelly, primary flying student, who was the first student to go up this year in jaysee.

Taking off at 7 a.m. in the morning in a Piper cub with Clifford Pitman as an instructor, Kelly flew for about 30 minutes over country around the airport for the first time he had ever been in an airplane.

Revealing his sensations of his first trip aloft, the primary student said it felt something like a mild rolly coaster when going up or down. "Really it was not quite as thrilling as I had imagined it," he disclosed, "although I like flying immensely."

The first time up Kelly was allowed to take the controls by the instructor for a few banks and straight flying. "Most fun of the whole trip was the landing," he stated.

EVERYTHING LOOKS SMALL

Flying at about 3000 feet, the student pilot said the ground looks like a lot of different colored patches. Everything looks pretty small when looking down on them, Kelly revealed.

After one week of flying and ground school, the local student declares he is "sold" on flying. He wants to continue aviation and plans to take the secondary course offered here and then go to the Naval training station at Pensacola, Florida.

When up in the air the student and instructor are connected with each other by ear phones. "The motor makes it plenty noisy up there, too," he said.

PERSUADED BY FORMER STUDENT

Kelly was persuaded to take the local course by one of jaysee's former CPT students. "Before this course I never had any desire to fly, but now you couldn't keep me from it," he declared.

● *In My Merry Michigan Mistake*

REVIEW CAMPUS SLANG

Back in 1934, when Dons went to a pig fight they got into a Michigan mistake, hopped over to the quail's roost and picked up a beetle. Some were lucky and got a fever frau. At any rate, they steered clear of the muddy plows that were fly baits. When they liked the shinslop they said it was the cat's pajamas.

That was college slang, vintage 1934. Joe College wasn't in the thick of campus life until he could camouflage his versions of the king's English with these expressions as well as several hundred more campusisms.

MICHIGAN MISTAKES

Freely translated, the first paragraph is boiled down to this: when going to a dance, one got into a Model A, went to the women's dorm and picked up a co-ed, if he were lucky, an extremely attractive one. Men kept away from the ill-favored co-eds which were the studious type. If the dance was good he expressed enjoyment.

In those days the Model A was not only a Michigan mistake, but a merry can, baby Lincoln, bone crusher, a Detroit disaster, Henry's go-cart or the spirit of Detroit. Usually they were painted with lizzie labels, which included such sayings as: "A wreck looking for a place to happen."

When a collegian said "Give me five and mitt me kid," he wanted to shake hands and be congratulated. All students hated white papers and sweat boxes, in other words, exams and exam rooms. He was also on the lookout for valentines from the warden (dismissals from the dean.)

SQUIRM WORM

Campus students called their best girl anything from OAO, a sug, sheba, mean baby, to a butter and egg fly. The suffering frosh were booloos, and wore dinks on their heads. The upperclassmen who hazed them were the meat squad.

The class of '34 probably thought they were all to the mustard (excellent), but in 1948 current collegians will wonder why they ever said "Come on worm, squirm," to a swish dish at a rat race.—Betty Hillhouse.

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